

Luggers hill
Broadway
Worce.

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My dear Miss Kitching

Thank you so much for your
kind letter. The Catalogue
of gift Books does not
give me true satisfaction.

It needed more time &
rather more labour. I
had a notion I might
get it ready for Christmas
book buyers to make

use of, I hurried over-
much, instead of writing
to 3 or 4 publishers I
should have written to
about 16, the result of
my missions will, I fear,
be that still a number
of my entries will prove
o.p. (out of print). The
Preface alone is as good
as I could make it I

only hope you will not
object to what (without discussing
"per mission") I have said!
in it concerning yourself!

Anyhow, do "push" the
booklet all you can.

Yes, we had the best
tour we ever have had. The
week in the Australia-
-based liner was a
delightful rest, novelty &
interest. Also we felt
completely in love with

Arles & with Provence
generally. I am now
that Italy is not the
only country worth visiting.
I shall hope not to
make a failure of my
paper on "Ourselves". The
book is full of interest,
full of value. If only
Miss Mason had been
as deeply read as she
was widely read & as

11/2/1929

her own ~~words~~ powers
were wide & deep! Every
intellectual woman, writing
on intellectual subjects, who
has missed a higher (i.e.
university) education, or
lived before its present
wide diffusion, must feel
the lack of it somewhere,
& suffer thereby. They can
never really know how
much already has been
ascertained, they have
never known the severe
apprenticeship of exact
thinking. All these
somewhat negative con-
clusions are for a
letter, not of course for
a platform paper, there
all must be positive,
admirable & illustrative.

The letter far very
kindly enclose is so
amazing that I think

Sept 1849

the reader must have a
monomania on the subject
of sex & seduction. Poor
thing! A-propos, the
three references to Sir
Walter Scott in the Preface
to the "Recommended gift-
Books" will amuse you,
& perhaps, should she
read my pages, drive
the writer of the letter
(burnt by me to-day)
into Hanwell or Colney
Hatch or Bedlam.

yours affectionately
Florence Mary Parsons

30.1.28

My dearest Kit-Kit,
I am staying two
nights with Mrs Clement
Parsons & am just
morning in a hired car
to Yalwood for a lecture
Innumately it is at last
Sunny & I can wander
into the lovely garden.
I am ptnimate in another
way as I had the
privilege of reading
your wonderful letter

12/20/29

to Mrs Parsons.

I wish you could print it
plus quotations & signy
it anonymously plus
its autobiographical
notes. —

The philosophy is undergoing
well put & as I am
reading ourselves with
a little more I can
understand your point of
view.

I am not quite agree with
your dictum as to University

September 29

training, after all if it were
really true it would apply
to every man big or small
whom we know except
that the small left the
Academy side alone.
It does apply absolutely
as I have always said
at lectures to the High
Schools & girls public
schools hence the
different effect of
the Varsity on women
~~the~~ from these schools
than on men who
haven't been much at
their schools —

20/4/1929

I was among the women
who went from 13-17
to a private school plus
a tutor who taught nothing
but ~~was~~ I had time to read
whereas most of my
friends were at the new
high schools (G.P.S.)
& I know the truth of
what you say —

But I do want you to
go to University after
P.U.S. from 6-17 —
You can't think of the
difference in such girls

as Nancy Samuel, Dorothy
Prescott & the Freemantles
to the girls like Joan Hart,
& the Stanleys & all
the other Fawcett girls
who do nothing - you
know Nancy ~~is~~ is Senior
Student at Somerville by the
way (character personality
not scholarships) &
Dorothy Prescott has left
Linn Univ (Bedford College)
with a Fellowship for
Rhodes University & will
teach P & S afterwards.
Both know Bury's Hall &
nothing else -

after dinner they are ready
for a three years course
Harrow is taking Modern
Greats — Oliver took
English & French & reads
more & deeper than
any one I know —
12 books when travelling
12 days in Spain & c.

= Will you tell Mrs. Pausen
that I am answering
her letter to-morrow but
it is more than all up
about the boarding school
It is the first in N D
& a great thing if we get it

1930-1931
* Do you know that Mr. Lennie
Wagner's chairman of G.P.S. Trust
(all the G.P.S. schools) is
now sending his wife & girl
Ruth to Buryas Hill after

she has become (while in
at N Hill High School) also
that his niece Penelope
has had to be rescued from
St Mary college a church
High Sch & sent to

hermie her grandmother
paying the terms fees
£14.14 in view of notice

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I hope she will get some
really good for the
lady whom I am to
meet next week.
Mrs Macconnell Russell all
about it & is nursing it

It is a boarding school outside
Belfast. Mrs Russell
is a day school in Belfast.
You know Sheila Mac is
making a pecuniary
sacrifice to go in with
Mrs Russell & run that
school so if she is as
good as she is known that
will be safe too —
Yours love
M.Y.

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House of Education,

Ambleside.

26. 2. 1928

Dear Mr. Clement. Parsons

Thank you for your interesting
letter. It seems to me, if I may venture
to say so, that your own "growing appreciation"
of murders will do more than anything
else to attract readers to the book if
you can let this appear gradually in

3p2am429

of course it will also gradually
work towards ^{the manner} what you wish to state
in people's minds.

I often feel that in writing & speaking
of this I have we take too much for granted
in the way of appreciation that people
are sometimes inclined to resent
our assumption.

House of Education,
Ambleside.

Brother Response in several orders
about enthusiasts! And they are
useful as representing a candid public.

I shall write but I shall not criticize
the public anything and would like
this station we want to attract the
people who do not know the Mason
the work is a difficult job

give any ^{impression} the serious matter of Ethics 13p4cmca29

to touch ^{of} the care + serenity
serenity + love

shunness + confidence that the person
with which the man works ~~upon ethics~~ from his state of knowledge
Knowledge for his. All these to all

There he face been written as the dictation

~~the~~ the chapters of Murders. But the

book must be made a personal possession
however

before the reader ~~the~~ ~~approach~~ is

drawn by ~~personal~~ personal details.
containing

If to a principle the person of
this world this words my pleasure

Bp5cm429

House of Education,
Ambleside.

compliment each other but to a leader
follows his words and can introduce
the matter & gradually merge a vision
of the person.

I wonder do you agree with
me? I can't describe the man to
anyone, even to myself. ~~But~~ I could
describe a change or chance
acquaintance. I wish the aspect that struck

3p60mc429

me sit would probably not be what
think to a companion.

It seems to me that the best impression
that you have gained from reading the
book that will supply the ^{impulse} ~~impulse~~ to
what you say.

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2:11:28

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My dear Miss Kitching
Your goodness to me & the
trouble you have taken
overwhelm me. I can
offer no adequate reply.
I am only . . . just . . .
honoured & grateful.
I fancy there may be
a mistaking where you
say of "Ourselves" - "It
is a difficult book to
take with children.
The spirit of it would
be killed by the
hortatory teaching of
its pages, etc. Perhaps
I am wrong.
I am going to assume

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that, if I can, I may use
some of your thoughts in
"my" paper in March. Also,
apart from this, I rather
believe I shall be again
troubling you with a
letter about a fortnight-
from now to ask you
to correct any misstatement
in the draft of my
own two or three
opening pages. It has
occurred to me I might
pen with pen & a
brush in imagination - sketch
of one of the early
Scale H w Sunday
after noons. I shall not
attempt this without first
submitting it to you &

copying your corrections in. Love & gratitude from J. M. Parsons